

Got a bit of news here old bean LSD's turning on with Vietnamese green. — Source Unknown.

THE POINTER

Come And Get It

The resignation of Paul Janty as editor of *The Pointer* caught the miniscule staff somewhat unprepared. His departure left in its wake some confusion and, quite frankly a great deal of disillusionment with the student body of this university.

I will be assuming the duties of the editor-in-chief and will try, despite the odds and obstacles, to fill the shoes of a responsible, efficient, and (may I be so ambiguous) successful editor. My close association with *The Pointer* for the past four years provides, I believe, substantial background for me to contend with this task on such short notice. Now if there were only 48 hours in a day...

The real savior of this crisis will be *The Pointer's* staff. They are an experienced, dependable team of dedicated people. They will be the first, to laugh at that statement. They simply don't sit around and congratulate themselves for being "dedicated" and "efficient" and all those other laudatory platitudes. Nonetheless they are, and without them, there would be no *Pointer* as you know it. I regard each one as a personal friend.

My heart moves no blood for the legion of qualified, capable students out there in the WSU tundra, perhaps reading this, perhaps not, who are completely happy to lead lack of time, talent or ambition and drop all further thoughts of involvement in the living, breathing animal that is the university.

Working on *The Pointer* is thankless. There is no established academic credit for the task, there is little compensation. There is plenty of hassle, hard work, consumed time, discouragement and downright disgust for the way things are.

The Pointer is not part of any academic department, nor should it be. If it were, the weekly sheet would stand in danger of becoming nothing more than a laboratory exercise, a bona fide establishment mouthpiece (consider that closely before you make the common rebuttal) and worst of all it would put the student newspaper completely out of student hands.

The Pointer is one of the very few examples of real student power around here. It is operated solely by students, operated on student funds, and serves a primarily student readership. Failure of the students to support their newspaper with something more than silent assent and something less than active involvement will not only kill *The Pointer* beyond all resurrection but it will prove beyond all doubt that when students have power they cannot handle it.

We, *The Pointer*, try to prove that we can handle it with each issue that we publish. We, the students of this school, cannot afford to fail in this endeavor even once!

Now then, get this through your boggled, bludgeoned, recalcitrantly-acceptive, quickened student brains. *The Pointer* is not an exclusive club, it is not a clique of old

(See *POINTER* page 3)

Alice Gets Homogenized In Dairyland Dream

By BILL MEISSNER

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Alice who lived in a little Wisconsin town. One day, she received something in the mail. It was a small envelope with an oval window. Inside it was an IBM card, as white as milk, with a little note on it that read "Repeat these magic words and you will be transported to the land of a Timeless University." She noticed that the letter was signed "The Mad Hatter," and that there was a postscript: "Do not bend, fold, or in any way change this card. It represents the Timeless University."

Alice was very excited that she would be able to leave her small home for this strange and exciting place. So she repeated the magic words: "Hokie pokie smoochies, transcribe me to Stevens Point!" And before she knew it, she was there in the magical land. Before her stood the Mad Hatter, who liked to think he ran the place. He greeted her and told her he would take her on a tour.

First, he showed her the classroom building. They gazed into a room numbered "23," and Alice was surprised. "No wonder they call this a Timeless University," she thought. They walked further down the hall, looking in other classrooms. In room 22, Alice checked her "Wonderful Warren" watch, which always worked perfectly. She found that the clock on the wall was three hours slow. She concluded that this strange land must be in a different time zone than her dairy state.

They walked to the third floor, as the Mad Hatter was in the process of explaining the way the educational and administrative processes benefit the students and faculty. She listened as he said, "The globs of the mittens are philtred through the 'burleils.' " "Strange," thought Alice, "he sounds almost like Lewis Carroll." But when they arrived on the third floor, Alice thought that the time really flew by, because now the clock on the wall said 5:00, and her watch only said 2:00. But the Mad Hatter explained to her that this was room 32. One clock appeared fast. Before Alice could think of a reason for this, she noticed something strange in room 32. One clock appeared to have the correct time, while

on the other side of the room, the clock was 1 hour and 29 minutes behind schedule. The Mad Hatter explained to her that one side of the room was for the normal students, whereas the other side was reserved for the "slow" students. She also asked him about the this, white, milky liquid that he noticed on the floor of one side of the room. "Oh," replied the Mad Hatter, "these are some of our normal students. They've been homogenized by our process. They're not a normal school, you know."

Alice also saw some other interesting rooms where classes took place that were so interesting (the Mad Hatter told her) that time actually stood still. They were rooms 222 in the Classroom Center, 110-A in the Science Building, and even rooms 117 and 118 in the Physical Education building. But there was a reason for the stopped clocks in the Physical Education building. The Mad Hatter told Alice that the students must take Phys-Ed courses, and that they are academically graded on their performance. This seemed quite reasonable.

Alice, because if you're being graded on your physical ability instead of your brain, then who needs to think or to look at clocks?

Later she passed through the Science Building again, and happened to look in at room 10-A. The clock there was one hour slow. Alice checked her watch. Alice with gleeful excitement, "Now I really see why this is known as a Timeless University."

But in all her enthusiasm, poor Alice squeezed too hard on her IBM card that she had in her hand, and she was informed by the Mad Hatter that she would soon and disintegrate in five seconds.

The last thing she heard was the Mad Hatter explaining that, because she bent the card in an untraditional manner, she had thereby lost the means to stay in the magic land of the Timeless University.

Alice looked up and saw her Aunt "Oh Auntie Em!" she exclaimed. "You mean it was all a dream — all make believe!"

"Poor, poor child, you've been sick and delirious," answered her Aunt. "Just then, the postman came to the door. 'A letter for you,' said her Aunt. Alice looked in the lone green envelope with the oval window."

The Foundation

By TOM MENZEL

You have probably heard of the University Foundation, but that is all — you've just heard of it if you're among common students. What is it, and what does it really do are the questions to be answered.

Officially labeled the WSU Foundation, Incorporated, it was established in 1962 to assist the campus in projects which cannot be provided for by state allocations. The Foundation is primarily funded through gifts and grants which have built it up to what it is at the present time.

The accomplishments are many and varied. But land acquisitions have been one of the outstanding contributions of the foundation. Perhaps the most unique of them all is McDonald's Island on the Wisconsin River; a huge island, virtually untouched by human civilization. This island was donated to WSU by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, recently, who have given long-life residents of Stevens Point.

It isn't exactly Lake Dreyfus, but the Foundation does own 80 acres of land with a lake included within it. This land was acquired through a purchase (half of the market price) from Mr. Severson. The lake is East of Stevens Point, and has been appropriately dubbed "Severson Lake."

The third acquisition of land is contained within the plans of future campus planning. This tract of land is situated north of Maria Drive and East of Illinois Avenue, northeast of the Reserve Street dorms. The 50 acres were also purchased through a bargain sale, the difference of which was considered a donation from Mr. Atwell. But the Foundation does not limit the activities to land acquisitions. Scholarships have been established also, and an example is the Bessie May Allen Scholarship. There are two of these which amount to \$200 a year for outstanding students in the home economics department.

Then there is the revolving emergency loan fund for needy students. These are short term loans which must be approved by the Financial Aids Office. This aspect of the Foundation directly concerns the students, and increases the scope of the program.

President Dreyfus has been consulting with various educational officials under the direction of the WSU Foundation. All expenses for these services are subsidized by it in conjunction with the Agency for International Development. This is the first involvement America has undergone to assist higher education in Vietnam. And there will definitely be more of this in the future.

It could very well be the university will have a new department in the near future called Paper, Pulp Technology. The Foundation has been developing this concept in cooperation with area paper companies, and already has about \$15,000 worth of equipment toward its development. This program has potential, considering the local involvement in the growing paper industry.

There are a number of other projects that the Foundation has embarked upon, and they will be in the spotlight as far as future developments of the University are concerned. The Foundation has over \$200,000 in assets at present (very rough estimate), and will continue to grow in its involvement with our school.

Next fall, if all goes as planned, the Foundation plans a concentrated effort to raise more funds. It would entail encouraging people to list donations to the Foundation, and perhaps getting the students involved in raising money.

This concept is not unusual at all. Students at River Falls have been working on an outdoor theater for concerts and plays. This is entirely a student project. It gets them involved in really contributing to the university, giving them added incentive to take pride in their campus.

And Indiana University has had a real event of their foundation. They have a week set aside for fund raising activities while the rest of the year is devoted to the annual spring football game. Part of the proceeds of the game are then added to the proceeds of their efforts.

That's Our Girl

To the Pointer,

Famous last words: (Berkeley, 1964) "The product has jumped the assembly line and is wrecking the factory" (Robert Hutchens).

(Columbus, 1968) Q "What do you think the students think about this matter?" A "We don't care what the students think, any more than we care if they like strawberry ice cream." (A Dean of Columbia University).

(Wisconsin State, Feb. 12, 1970) "Our intent in this matter (re: signing of the basic requirements for a liberal arts degree) is to make sure that we are producing a saleable product." (Faculty member speaking at a state-wide meeting on revision of degree requirements).

Sincerely,

NANCY L. SNIDER

Assistant Professor

Letters To The Editor

Fan Concerned

Dear Editor!

I have been debating with myself about whether or not I should write this letter. However, I finally decided that I must get this complaint off my chest. I do not really believe that this letter will gain much because people usually only

To Your Health

In response to Mr. Peasu's comments to the editor regarding atomic power plants:

First, I do not describe atomic power plants as the answer to pollution as the answer to pollution. As a matter of fact, my article is based on stating one of their by-products — radiation, is definitely an other pollutant requiring surveillance.

I stated atomic power generation could not necessarily give freedom from the types of pollution found in fuel-burning (coal, oil, gas) operation. But, not of course, stating one of their by-products — radiation, is definitely an other pollutant requiring surveillance.

Secondly, the radioactive discharge from these plants was not described as harmless, but as a specific measured amount which currently is within defined limits of safety. Accumulation beyond these limits would most certainly be harmful.

The point of the whole thing is to realize that atomic energy as a widespread peaceful power may be inevitable, then we control it, or does it control us.

Another doctor in trouble for his statements is Donald Gatch, M.D. of Beaufort County, S.C. He testified before a privately organized committee on hunger and malnutrition, a little thing, widespread hunger and worm infestation among Negro families in S.C. This led to a Congressional investigation and establishment of an emergency food stamp program in Beaufort County. Dr. Gatch was recently charged with dispensing drugs without proper prescriptions, and failure to keep proper records on drugs received and disposed of in the county. He was charged with carrying a maximum of 6 1/2 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Justice triumphs again.

And in Britain pot users have been charged to find that cases of hashish purchased at \$28 per cube are in fact a well-known brand of bouillon cubes called Ono. Naturally the swindle can't be reported to the police.

DR. DONALD JOHNSON

Editorial Photos

The photograph that appears on this week's editorial page was taken by Jim Piersen. Last week's editorial was taken by Mike Dominowski.

give some thought to something when they are reading it. I can only hope that it might have a little effect on some people.

My complaint refers to the bad sportsmanship shown by the Stevens Point student body at the last two home basketball games. I attended both games and, for myself, I am sure that I was extremely ashamed of his conduct.

This was especially true of the game with Whitewater. The continuous yelling of "Hook!" every time a certain Whitewater player got the ball was very rude and inconsiderate, and I am sure it must have caused much embarrassment and humiliated the Pointer players.

Also during both the Whitewater and Stevens Point games, the Stevens Point student body showed very little consideration for players during free throw attempts. One of the common courtesies of good sportsmanship is to remain quiet during free throw attempts — but I guess that there aren't too many Pointer fans who have heard of this.

I can't help but think back to the big fuss all the Pointer fans made last year over the "White Hanky" controversy of the Platex fans. We found much to say about how poor their sportsmanship was and yet our doesn't appear to be much better.

It's really great to see the large crowd of fans that come out to give support to our wonderful Pointers — but let's do it in a clean, considerate way that will make the team as proud of us as we are of them and not by embarrassing the team with poor sportsmanship and making them ashamed of us.

A Concerned Pointer Fan

The American Woman As Bitch

These are the days of women's liberation and women's equality, right? Wrong, these are the days of women's superiority because women have many very subtle, but effective, means of manipulating their male counterparts. In case you have remained oblivious to some of these manipulators, perhaps you'll recognize one in this article.

The first, and most obvious, female manipulator to recognize is Betty. Betty is a bitch, but she is best exemplified in Betty the Bitch. You men never get to see Betty in actuality, but down, but believe me she's a goodie. Good old Betty is the one who gets constantly harassed for two hours every night, talking to a girlfriend she hasn't

seen since their 3-45 class.

Or, she's the one that tells her roommate how really nice she is, but she's a bit overweight. A Betty's also the one that yells out quiet to her friends to turn up her stereo to drown out the silence.

Then to secure relations she made a point of enlightening the teacher as to how much she's a bitch. Remember, she's the one that went up and complained to the teacher about a grade on a half point lower than she got on that last take-home test.

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Anyone you know???

PAM LUCAS



EVEN A PIG tires of eating sooner or later. After this master (Boris Trutenko) went on to win the Winter Carnival pancake eating contest. (Okrasinski Photo)

Boris Takes The Cakes

Boris Trutenko doesn't have the greatest appetite ever recorded among one, but he has a consistent one.

Boris won first place in the university winter carnival's eating contest this week by gulping down 48 five-inch in diameter pancakes.

He wasn't feeling up to par, his friends said after the contest, or he probably would have surpassed his last year's total of 34 cakes when he also won first prize.

The all-time record was set in 1968 by Joe Hovel of Sun Prairie who consumed 67 cakes.

Boris, a junior from Berwyn, Illinois, represented Steiner Hall in the competition. He is a junior sociology major. Second place went to David Payne of Sheboygan Falls, a sophomore wildlife major who ate 44 cakes as a representative of Sigma Pi fraternity.

In the women's division, Joan Dehon, who was the 1968 winter carnival queen, tied for first place with Suzanne Otzelberger by downing 32 cakes. Joan, a senior biology major, is from Milwaukee and Suzanne, a freshman, is from Menomonee Falls. Both were entered by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Second place honors went to Jennifer Olson, a senior biology major from Rhinelander who represented Theta Phi Alpha sorority, who ate 28.

Several hundred persons crowded into a large dining hall on campus to observe the competition which involved about 100 students. An estimated 2,500 cakes were consumed during the hour-long event.

A description of the cakes: One student said they were greasy, heavy and cold.

Smoking Champs

Jean Verbrick, Menasha, won the women's pipe smoking contest Thursday night in Stevens Point State University's winter carnival by keeping the tobacco in her bowl lit for 37 minutes and 10 seconds. The men's division winner was Dale Lang, Marathon, who puffed successfully for 39 minutes and 10 seconds.

Jeany, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Verbrick, 640 Second Street, Menasha. Dale is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Lang, Marathon.

ROLE

(Continued from page 1)

reform movement. He said there occurred a de-emphasis and a lowering of admission standards for students. It also allowed the student to repeat courses as often as the student wishes.

He said the movement tended to neglect the quality of instruction and the curriculum.

Concluding the panel discussion on the "University in Flux" was William Stielstra, vice-president for student affairs. He began his talk by giving a brief history of education in the United States.

He said there were number of problems when talking of the American university. One major one was the demand for financing and how much society wants to spend on education. Another was deciding on what are educational priorities and goals should be for the American University. He noted the third problem has been the role of the students in the university. This, he said, has been a major concern.

Related to this third problem has been "the problem of relevance to what one does and to his life." Others which are connected to this are "tyranny of prerequisite and sequences which are required of the student and what constitutes a major or minor in an area of student."

Vienpoint

By DARRYL GERMAIN

Last week Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said he was willing "to swap the whole damn zoo of hippies, yuppies, SDSers, weathermen, dissenters, etc. for the kind of men we have serving in Vietnam." This one statement brought hundreds of "patriotic" Americans to their feet applauding with a zeal comparable to that of Genghis Khan and his savage cohorts. One who is an integral part of an Administration which has pledged "to bring us together" should not roam about the country polarizing the segments of society any further. This man who pretends to be so astute and reasonable is actually lacking in both qualities and is appealing to the "lesser instincts" in man. And along the way he is gradually losing what ability he may have to inspire and to educate. (One may legitimately wonder whether he possesses such an ability to begin with.)

Through the ages it has been quite traditional for men in power to search for a scapegoat for the public to focus its attention on. So it follows that once the scapegoat is found and publicly exploited, the accusers appear to be the only ones who can save the nation from its external and domestic ills. People get so caught up with their "common enemies" that they temporarily forget what their leaders are actually doing or not doing.

So we see signs like "America, Love It Or Leave It," a George Wallace receiving one million and some votes for the nation's ill on long-haired "hippies" and the like, support for the Administration's policies being tied in with patriotism (Veteran's Day was noted for the political speeches by Mendel Rivers and others supporting our present Vietnam policy at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Capitol grounds), a famous cartoonist, Al Capp, saying "we used to be delighted when our children were accepted to the University of Wisconsin; now we pray that the draft gets them first," and a major portion of this society still obsessed with the idea that the communists are out to get us. (The fear is still there even though the Subversive Activities Board, for one, hasn't located a Communist organization in more than four years.)

Men like Spiro Agnew do a grave injustice to men by permitting many applauding people throughout this land to make fools out of themselves and a jump to rather harsh conclusions. Peace demonstrators are rhetorically turned into "im-

More Lemons To Chew

dent snobs," Senators like McGovern and Fulbright are only helping the "enemy" by criticizing our continued involvement in Southeast Asia (two months ago Senator Fulbright said that he hadn't received so much hate mail since the McCarthy era), and that draft resisters are forgetting their duty to this country and are obviously unpatriotic (actually they are acting in accordance with the 13th amendment and resisting "involuntary servitude").

Now it is my belief that the very people Agnew seems willing to continually attack are the very people who have brought the issues of today and tomorrow into the spotlight and are now trying to make or keep our so-called representatives responsive to those needs. Where were Dick and Spiro, for instance, when civil rights marches began and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was jailed for telling us we were a society of racists — running around with Strom Thurmond, perhaps?

Where were these men of the '70s when Senator McCarthy even for an affluent society and wondering perhaps if people would start listening before it was too late — writing a book entitled *Six Crises* and forgetting the seventh perhaps?

Where were Dick and Spiro when Gaylord Nelson, Stuart Udahl, Edmund Muskie, and others were working toward conservation and pollution awareness long before it became the popular thing to do?

And what about the Administration's pledges, nothing more than rhetoric backed up with middle-of-the-road tokens. A request for the extension of the ABM system is totally contradictory to President Nixon's pledge to enter into "an era of negotiation." Although the man in the White House supposedly believes in a volunteer army, a draft by lottery was accepted instead. (Unless President Nixon's pledge is applied hopes for a volunteer army are quite slim at any time.) Although the recent education expenditures bill was vetoed on inflationary grounds, little is

said of wasteful military programs or such things as a commission set up in 1955 to find a suitable monument for F.D.R. and is still with us at a cost of \$33,000 a year — (I'm sure the poor soul can rest in peace without it). And little is said of the fact that Senator James Eastland received \$117,000 in farm subsidies last year for not growing any cotton or that many poor people are now eating dog food in order to exist (they are further hurt with a sales tax on that item in the state of Wisconsin) because the price of milk and meat and other necessities are so expensive?

But must we only be stirred when something affects our pocketbooks or when the draft board finally calls our number or when we find out that all we can afford to eat is a day in an 18 cent hamburger and maybe some french fries? Those who are in an affluent position and able to do something should at least cry out about these things and as Bob Kennedy did "see wrong and try to right it, see war and try to stop it." If the lines of protest were filled with the rich and affluent, maybe then someone would listen.

Why do we continue to support the South Vietnamese government with our lives, fortunes, and sacred honor when President Thieu and Vice Presi-

dent Ky are worthy of no man-gled, lifeless body, no crippled-for-life G.I., not even an ounce of anyone's energy or a flicker of anyone's blood. Yet President Nixon goes beyond the diplomatic observances of politeness and refers to Pres. Thieu "as one of the four or five great leaders in the history of the world." What's even more frustrating is the fact that 65 per cent of those interviewed in a Harris poll concerning the My Lai massacre agreed that "incidents such as this are bound to happen in a war." What kind of leadership do we have today anyway? Thanks to these very people Spiro is so fond of attacking, a few people woke up to the fact that this country has problems that must be attacked now — yet, big-mouth rebukes the creators of worthy causes and ignores telling them that it was he who came in late and has twisted the whole idea of patriotism around.

Dick and Spiro, you need us yet to keep your eyes open and convince you that this "sea of tranquility" you dream about can only be a dream until a few more things are done. How much longer must we wait before you begin bringing people together through inspiration instead of through fear and false hopes?

And wherever you are Kathy Freis, let's get together.

POINTER

(Continued from page 2)

pals, it is not a family-owned company. It is yours, you dig? YOURS! You bought and paid for this hunk of newsprint, not the state, not the administration, not the faculty, not the CIA, not Howard Hughes! Nobody but you!

You want an editorial job? Great! Come on up to the office or give me a call and I'll tell you how. There's no waiting list.

Perhaps there is something about this university that (heaven forbid) you don't like. Drop in on a Sunday or Monday evening and I'll give you a way to change it. Do you give a damn about anything? Show me.

If you read this whole thing it's a safe bet that you've got the balls for the job. If you didn't, I'm not surprised. Mike Dominowski

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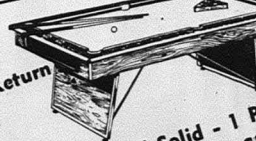
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Rec. Tourney Today

Over 375 students from 30 midwest colleges and universities will participate in the Annual Region Eight Association of College Unions-International Recreation Tournament today through Saturday.

Competition in table tennis, pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards, chess, bridge and bowling will highlight the three-day event with both men's and women's divisions in all events except bridge and chess.

Region Eight of the ACUI encompasses Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and parts of Canada. Tournament Director Don Kolic said that entries have been received from all three states, but the Canadian schools are foregoing this tourney. Stevens Point will also host the event next year and then it will move to another school.

In addition to Stevens Point State, 15 other Wisconsin schools will participate. They are Whitewater State, Stout State, Platteville State, Oshkosh State, River Falls State, La Crosse State, Superior State, Mount St. Paul College of Wausau, UW-Marquette, Lawrence University of Appleton, UW-Milwaukee, UW Parkside of Kenosha, WSU-Fond du Lac, Lakeland College of Sheboygan and Northland College of Ashland.

Illinois schools entered are Concordia College of River Forest, University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, North Central College of Naperville, George Williams College of Downers Grove, Maryknoll College of Glenview, Harper College of Palatine, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Northwestern University of Evanston, Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago and the University of Chicago.

Michigan schools entered are Northern Michigan University of Marquette, Northwestern Michigan University of Traverse City and Michigan Tech of Houghton.

Registration for entrants will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Van Hise Room of the University Center, with competition in chess and table tennis kicking off the tourney at 6 p.m. to night.

Friday morning all of the events will get underway in the University Center with the exception of bowling. Chess will continue at 9:30, bowling will begin at 9 a.m. at the Point Bowl, the pocket and three-cushion billiards tournaments will begin at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively in the Games Room, table tennis will start at 9 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Center and bridge will start at 9 a.m. in the Wright Lounge.

Singles and doubles competition will be staged in both table tennis and bowling along with team play in bowling. Each of the competing schools is allowed one entrant in billiards, one team in bowling, one doubles team in table tennis, while they are allowed three couples in bridge and four individuals in chess.

An awards buffet will conclude the tournament at noon on Saturday, to be preceded by the finals of the table tennis, billiards, bowling and chess.



THIS MULTIPLE PRINT captures the essence of the week-long Winter Carnival festivities. This many-faceted event is a kind of winter olympics and has become a tradition here at WSU. (Pendergast Photo)

Eddie says:

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Address Changes

All students who have had a change in their local or home address, or both, since their original registration are requested to immediately advise the Registration Office, Room 209, Main.

WC Winners

Sigma Pi was the winner in the men's division and Delta Zeta in the women's in ice sculpture during Stevens Point State University's winter carnival.

The carvings were completed Saturday, and many of them were well vandalized before dawn Sunday.

Sigma Pi's entry was "Roller Skating in the Frigid Air," with a bear and a penguin inside a refrigerator.

"Nicey But Icy" was Delta Zeta's entry. It showed two Eskimos kissing.

Second place in the men's division went to Sigma Tau Gamma with "Chillodrama," a balcony scene, and third to Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Frozen Delight," a reclining nude.

In the women's division, the runnerup was Alpha Sigma Alpha with "Octorama of Fun," featuring an octopus. Third was Roach Hall's "Chill Factor-ee," a mass of blocks.

Overall winners in carnival competition were Sigma Tau Gamma in men's competition and Alpha Sigma Alpha in

ROTC Seniors Should Start Paperwork

Men enlisting in the senior division of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Stevens Point State University have been advised to begin their paper work before Mar. 13.

Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe, chairman of the military science department, said his staff has begun conferring prospective participants in the ROTC headquarters in Nelson Hall.

The senior program involves two years of training prior to commissioning with university attendance and leads to a commission in the Regular Army.

Col. O'Keefe said despite establishment of the draft lottery, uncertainty about military service still remains for many men because a person with a high lottery number in one draft board may be subject to call while another man with the same number served by a different board may be bypassed.

Also, early reports from Washington, D.C. indicate student deferments will probably be eliminated next year.

The colonel said ROTC offers a student an "ideal" way to make specific plans for his immediate future.

Candidates for ROTC are required to take physical and dental tests and pass an oral interview given by the local ROTC personnel.

Eligible men will be sent to the summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga., between mid-June and late July for basic training. After returning to campus next fall, each of them will be paid \$50 per month for the involvement in the program.

Col. O'Keefe reminds persons, either men or women, that compensation for careers in the military is "quite competitive." Graduates who enter as commissioned officers July 1 will receive about \$7,000 per year. Making captain is almost automatic in two years, he explained, and salary for that rank is \$10,500.

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THE JUDGES CONFER, pending their final decision during the Winter Carnival beard contest. (Pendergast Photo)

Library Houses Art Display

Students in the beginning design class taught by Paul Ben-Zvi at Stevens Point State University have about 70 of their works on display this month at the Charles M. White Memorial Library.

Ben-Zvi's class began using the public facility last fall as a subject for two dimensional design projects. His students were later invited by Librarian

Marjorie Warner to display their sketches in the building.

The second show, now in progress, is different because the exhibits include color which "really" dresses up the building and stimulates visitors," Miss Warner said.

A study in perspective of a person's mouth has been one of the popular paintings, she added.

Ben-Zvi said his students

were assigned to present a rich spatial environment and to make the viewer aware of the complexities and varieties of space and forms within an exterior. The paintings were planned to emphasize depth and to give the illusion of three dimensional space on a two dimensional surface. The idea of interior was broadly interpreted by using not only realistic architectural forms but also by using fantastic science fiction, humorous, dreamlike and biological forms."

Besides the mouth, other imaginary and anatomical subjects include: interior views of a stomach, a mouth, a cuckoo clock, cavern, human eye, treasure cave and haunted dungeons.

The exhibitors are: Judy Dhein of West Bend; Tom James of Port Edwards; Ann Mengarelli of Kaukauna; Judy Mills of Kimberly; Melita Sendebeach of Wauwatosa; Ruth Ann Smith of Hayward; Bob Steigerwald of Tom a hawk; Scott Streich of Waunakee; Elliot Tobin of Gwin, Michigan; Anne Vander Wall of Waunakee; Maria Bingham of West Allis; Marcia Collins of Green Bay;

Lynn Handrich of Wild Rose; Sandy Heller of Mequon; Cathy Hughes of Antigo; Julie Knoppreth of Wauwatosa; Lois Lensmeyer of Whitewater; Susan Maire of Waunakee; Samuel Martell of Manitowish; Sara Munn of Monona; Jean Porter of Bonduel; Kathy Reilly of Kewaunee; Wendy Ryberg of Clintonville; Tina Van Cleave of Cranston; Jim Vander Zanden of Kaukauna;

Gloria Westra of Randolph; Neal Baum of Stevens Point; Mary Burke of Racine; John Jensen of Stevens Point; Verna Hornung of Marathon; Dan Kallio of Owen; Diane Montgomery of West Bend; Kris Mueller of Neenah; David Palmquist of Tripoli; Kaye Panter of Wis. Rapids; Judy Prochazka of Milwaukee; Kathleen Romanowski of Chetek; and Brad Stensberg of Port Edwards.

Placement

Monday, Mar. 2 — Shopko Corporation. All students for retail store management positions.

Monday, Mar. 2 — Robob Associates. All male and female students, freshmen thru seniors, interested in part-time sales work.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Social Security Payment Center, Chicago. All students especially Liberal Arts interested in Social Security positions in Chicago. Federal Civil Service test will be given Tuesday evening through arrangements here.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Washington National Insurance Company. Two schedules — Interviewing for home office positions and sales. All business administration, economics, mathematics and liberal arts students are encouraged to interview.

Wednesday, Mar. 4, Thursday, Mar. 5, Friday, Mar. 6, United State Air Force. All seniors interested in Air Force pilot and navigator programs.

Wednesday, Mar. 4, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. All seniors for sales (only) positions.

Wednesday, Mar. 4, Humble Oil (Enco). Two schedules — All business administration, economics and liberal arts students interested in business careers with this major oil company.

Thursday, Mar. 5, Burroughs Wellcome and Company will speak with all science majors and other students interested in drug sales (only) opportunities. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.6 to interview.

Thursday, Mar. 5, General Foods Corporation. All majors especially business administration and economics for sales (only) positions.

Friday, Mar. 6, Osmose Wood Preserving Company will speak with all forestry, natural resources and other majors interested in career opportunities.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

Feb. 23 — West Bend Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten Gr. 5; Elementary vocal music; Elem. Phy. Ed.; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. Science; 6th Grade; Jr. H. Vocal Music; Jr. H. Art; Sec. Bus. Ed.; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Mathematics

Feb. 25 — Los Angeles City Schools, California, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All fields — Gr. 7-12.

Oxnard Public Schools, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Elmhurst Public Schools, Brookfield, Wis., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Marshall Public Schools, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Grade 1; Grade 3; Grade 4; Jr. H. Social Studies; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Art; Sr. H. English/Journalism; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Social Studies; Sr. H. Mathematics.

Feb. 26 — Elgin Public Schools, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Bloomington Public Schools, Minnesota, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elementary Music; Elem. Phy. Ed.; Jr. H. Music.

Feb. 27 — Minneapolis Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Art; Business Education; English; Home Economics; Languages; Mathematics; Music; Physical Education; Music; Science; Social Science.

Mar. 2 — Sheboygan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elem. Art; Jr. H. Home Economics; Social Studies; Sr. H. Home Economics; Sr. High Girls' Physical Education.

Oak Creek Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Mar. 3 — Neenah Jt. School District, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Kankakee County Special Educational Co-Op, Kankakee, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teachers of educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, multiply handicapped, socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed, learning disabilities (all grade levels) & speech therapy.

Cedarburg Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Oswego Com. Schools, Oswego, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

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HOMEMADE SNOWSHOES did not prove the most efficient mode of locomotion for this Neale Neille. Chill-Rama outdoor games such as the snowshoe contest provided plenty of awkward positions and frozen anatomies. (Pendergast Photo)

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A rubbed plug tobacco. A mixture of fine Carolina and Virginia with a burley base to produce an extremely cool, no bite blend of fine flavor and appealing aroma.

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A balanced English blend of Bright and Dark Virginia and the very finest Old World Latakia, with just a touch of Smyrna, Samsoun, Cavalla and Xanthi Turkish. Blending skill combined with carefully selected tobaccos assure complete absence of tongue bite.

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Quality aromatic blend of Virginia and Carolina tobaccos with imported Duhok Turkish, Cahulla Turkish and Oriental leaf. Combines long cut, crushed plug and flake. Choice mixture of individual flavor, mildness plus 1776 no bite feature.

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Blended with a rich cherry flavoring that is introduced in a brandy solution and cured into the mixture. The tobacco is a very light mixture of Virginia Bright, Covedash and Carolina, Mild Maryland, Red Virginia, White Burley and just a sprinkling of Golden Virginia Flake. The result — a very mild, cool aromatic blend with a rich cherry flavor.

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OTHER ITEMS of interest were weird hairdoes . . .

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. . . impromptu leg judging behind the pancake eating contest . . .



. . . and the pancake eaters themselves. Here is Boris Trutenko, legendary champion flap-jack muncher and his inspiration leaving the contest. One way or another, most of the pancakes left with him. (Okrasinski Photos)



STEVENS POINT'S version of Ben Hur complete with a minor accident happened with the chariot race. (Mark Hall Photo)

Semester Abroad Report

By MAHLIN ROTH
We thought one of the most amazing things was that our minute flight from Milwaukee to Chicago, nearly an hour, took for us to walk from the end of O'Hare to the other. At 2:45 we boarded our plane for Copenhagen and prepared for our 6-hour flight. Some of us played cards or slept, but it seemed like most of us did what was best. We had meals on the plane, and it was our first chance to try Scandinavian liquors and food.

We stopped at Montreal for a short while, but found most of the terminal was closed. As the first exposure to the language barrier we had anticipated. Almost everyone spoke French.

We arrived in Copenhagen at 10:30 their time. The short trip from Milwaukee to Copenhagen was a little over 10 hours. We have been surprised to find that customs here had no problem at all. We haven't had to open our suitcases yet, and it takes time to pass our large luggage through.

A bus met us at the airport and took us to a hotel in downtown Copenhagen. We found we were decorated in American luxury. After carrying our luggage up four floors, we unpacked and went to our rooms. Some of us found a few things in our rooms, and we all ate supper in various places in Copenhagen. Language, to our surprise, was not a problem at all. We were surprised to admit we spoke only one language, however, most people there speak Danish and English.

Copenhagen was the place in Copenhagen and we got an excellent chance to meet Danes. People here are kind of funny to us. It was a kind of strange or peculiar. We were very easy for us. Danes to distinguish us from British people as we were a handful of hot potatoes. They apologized quickly, then, and said they mustn't offend us. After all, they "live it of the Americans."

It was not only strange to be told we sounded funny, but to be told we sounded like Danes. Complaint and Goodbye Column in the "foreign section" of the book there.

Europe is quaint as we had expected, and we have been told by Mrs. Crow that it is the best separate worlds (the difference between the U.S. and Europe) and that we cannot expect to find American luxury and all world charm at the same time. We must agree; the hotel tissue is anything but luxurious.

The next day, we had our first Drama 151 class. It was held at a Shakespearean-type theatre museum which was all of 20 years old. Later, some of us toured the king's old palace and were amazed at finding enormous chandeliers and 24 karat gold wallpaper.

We left Copenhagen by bus at 10:15 and arrived at the train station prepared for our 12-hour ride with wine, cheese, bread,

and salami. Dr. Crow warned us that this would be the worst part of the trip to England. We definitely agree that it was. I would have to exaggerate to say the trip was not tiring and the scenery not monotonous, but I really can't think of anything that would have brought the group closer together. We joked around during the entire trip, and got to know the members of our group a lot better.

We arrived in Holland at night and boarded the S.S. St. George to ride to England. Most of us slept well and arrived in England during early morning to go through customs. Some of us made the mistake of saying we would be here (thinking of the continent) four months. In actuality, we will be in England for only three. It is a policy here that if one stays for three months, he is a visitor; if he stays longer, he is an alien. So we "alumni" had to report to the police station as soon as we arrived in London. That wasn't the worst mistake. One of us, when filling in "nationality" on one of the forms wrote, "English, French, and German." The customs official was appalled and shouted, "You could only be an American; only an American could do such a thing!" We boarded our second train hurriedly, leaving one very amused customs official behind.

This train ride was only about two and a half hours long, and the scenery was anything but monotonous. It was like stepping out of winter into spring and England's green grass was comparable to only that of a golf course in the states. England was beautiful!

Mrs. Thompson from Peace Haven, met us at the station and welcomed us to England. We boarded a bus at the station that took us to our new home. We passed famous places such as Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus, and arrived at Peace Haven to find weather comparable to early April in the states.

We ate our first meal at Peace Haven, and thought we'd all starve until we found out it was only the first course. We were also afraid we

wouldn't get used to the cold indoors until we realized most of the windows had been open for quite a while before we came and it wouldn't be necessary to wear our coats and smuggle under blankets to keep warm.

Pubs are the very foundation of English socializing, according to Mrs. Thompson. We are told that parents take their children to pubs at a young age, to acquaint them with the atmosphere. We have been having a great time getting acquainted with the people at the Blue Anchor. We have agreed that the English people are as fun-loving as they are reputed to be. They welcomed us, not as strangers but as friends. They told us that last semester's group had left an excellent impression, and that they were actually anticipating our arrival.

Saturday we toured London by bus, and we were told by Mrs. Crow that a tour similar to ours would have cost about \$20 per person through an agency. Our guide was Mrs. Thompson who was aided occasionally by Barry, our regular driver for such tours. I couldn't begin to tell you what we saw, but certainly we viewed every important landmark, museum, and theatre in London — or at least it seemed that way. Those of us who have been to New York have compared it to London, and we are told that London is the second largest city in the world. Certainly if you ride the tube (subway) and you suspect you might be lost, it appears to be just that large.

Saturday night the group divided: some returned to the Blue Anchor; some went to a dog race and bet legally and even successfully; and some went to see Alfred Hitchcock's new movie "Topaz."

To conclude, most of us spent quite a bit of time our first days here figuring out schedules including trips to London to see discotheques, museums, art galleries, antique shops, concerts, movies, and stage plays. The prices are very reasonable, yet there is so much to see. We only hope we will have enough time and money to do the things we want to.

Wrestlers Whip Eau Claire

Stevens Point State University's wrestling team whipped Eau Claire Saturday 24-11. The Pointers took control right away, winning the first two matches, and were never headed.

Don Popp and Jim Zeinert recorded pins for the Pointers. Dirk Sorenson, Ron Campbell, Roger Suhr and Jim Notstad recorded decisions for Stevens Point. Kevin Pitts drew with his opponent in the 142 pound division for the Point.

Stevens Point 24 Eau Claire 11
118 — Sorenson (SP) beat Wilbur, 8-7.

126 — Campbell (SP) beat Kurzeck, 4-0.

134 — Ryser (EC) beat Hadkiewicz, 9-1.

142 — Pitts (SP) drew with Jacob, 9-9.

150 — Janicki (EC) beat Opperman, 14-4.

158 — Suhr (SP) beat Marohl, 11-4.

167 — Popp (SP) pinned White, 4-42.

177 — Notstad (SP) beat Radtke, 11-5.

190 — Spanel (EC) beat Sobocinski, 7-4.

Hwt — Zienert (SP) pinned Robinson, 38.

Gymnasts Finish 2nd In Triangular

Oshkosh State University's gymnastic team defeated Stevens Point and Superior in triangular meet at Point Saturday. The Titans finished with 112.15 points to Point's 106.85 and Superior's 88.2.

Gary Schneider was the all-around winner for Stevens Point. Schneider took a first on the high bar and seconds on the side horse and in free exercise. Mike Casey recorded a first on the side horse and Paul De Chant a first on the long horse for the Pointers.

Oshkosh 112.15 Stevens Point 106.85 Superior 88.2

Free Exercise — 1 Grainger (O), 2 Schneider (SP), 3 De Chant (SP) and Rainer (O).

Side Horse — 1 Casey (SP), 2 Schneider (SP), 3 Gruber (O).

Still Rings — 1 Koura (O), 2 Svihlik (O), 3 Rainer (O).

Long Horse — 1 De Chant (SP), 2 Svihlik (O), 3 Jones (O).

Parallel Bar — 1 Loomis (O), 2 Rainer (O), 3 Leistikow (S).

High Bar — 1 Schneider (SP), 2 Depons (SP), 3 De Chant (SP).

Vets Elect Officers

The 550 club held its first meeting of the second semester at Roy's Bar last Thursday night. New club officers were chosen.

The chosen and their positions are as follows: Gene Proseck, president; Dave Kleats, vice-president; Dick Hehling, secretary; Jim Dosen, treasurer and John Mussen, sergeant of arms. Any eligible, interested vets who haven't joined, may come to the next meeting Feb. 12 at Roy's Bar, 2220 Division St. at 7 p.m.

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If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
How about your mother? Think about it.

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Season Statistics

Stevens Point State Cage Statistics

(102 in WSUC And 135 Overall)

Name	FGA	FG	FT	FT	Reb.	PF	TP	Ave.
T. Ritzenthaler	311-561	501	88-63	716	133	48	375	20.8
Q. Vanden Heuvel	270-107	396	101-80	792	122	37	294	16.3
K. Ritzenthaler	313-98	530	85-58	682	106	41	254	14.1
B. Henning	138-74	336	87-46	529	96	34	194	10.7
R. Westphal	139-72	518	48-31	646	154	67	175	9.7
M. Gorman	7-2	286	54	800	3	3	8	2.6
J. Olsen	39-15	385	12-7	583	28	31	37	2.4
T. Amoson	38-16	421	17-8	431	38	23	40	2.3
R. Golomski	144	286	7-6	857	6	6	14	2.0
J. Mallon	54-16	296	15-5	333	13	9	37	2.0
J. Goodwin	21-9	429	13-5	385	20	13	23	1.6
M. Eschenbach	9-3	433	3-1	333	2	4	7	1.1
P. O'Donnell	0-0	000	0-0	000	0	1	0	0.0
Totals	1223-572	467	493-316	640	709	307	1458	81.0
Opponents	1266-516	407	383-249	650	720	364	1421	71.1

Game Results

SP 66, Wheaton 71	SP 75, Stout 74 (OT)
SP 51, Winona 52	SP 116, Whitewater 73
SP 92, St. Mary's 66	SP 81, River Falls 64
SP 89, Whitewater 73	SP 90, Superior 71
SP 105, River Falls 69	SP 106, La Crosse 79
SP 73, Superior 53	
SP 74, Platteville 89	
SP 62, Calvin 77	
SP 78, North Park 74	
SP 88, Oshkosh 51	
SP 78, St. Norbert 76	
SP 64, Eau Claire 69	
SP 70, La Crosse 65	

Sports News

by Roy Neuschwander

The Pointers enter season comes down to one week in which Stevens Point plays four games. The Pointers play Eau Claire on Tuesday and then travel to Stout Thursday to decide who really has the best team.

Wisconsin has really come on strong and now stands 44 in the Big Ten and 99 overall. The Badgers have won 3 of their last 4 Big Ten games and seem to be playing the ball coach John Powlowski hoped they would all season! Clarence Sherrod of Milwaukee Inc. has been tremendous, averaging nearly 30 points in the last games.

Marquette now stands at 17-3 after defeating De Paul 79-60 Saturday bringing that NCAA bid closer all the time. Gary Brel has proved capable of filling George Thompson's shoes, giving the Warriors terrific balance. The Warriors now hold a 38 game win streak at home.

The Badger track team looks unbeatable this year. Grape Juice Johnson and Mark Wizenreid are really top notch athletes. Johnson won four events when the Badgers beat Iowa and Wizenreid has continually been setting records in the mile and half mile.

Royal Expresses Thanks
We would like to thank all the students who supported us for Winter Carnival King and Queen. For both of us it was an experience which we will remember and honor. We are very grateful for the privilege of representing you. Thank you very much.

BARBARA HENRICKS
DAN BAY

Siasefi Activities

New officers were elected by the Siasefi for the current semester. They were: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant at arms, and chaplain.

Activities for the upcoming semester were discussed including pledging, bushel of booze and the Disappointer.

Point Face Title Showdown

After an eight-day layout the Pointers head into the last week of conference play looking to come out with a conference championship. Stevens Point has compiled a 10-2 record in conference action, second only to Eau Claire at 12-1.

The Pointers opened the title showdown playing Platteville in Berg gym last night. The Pointers had handed Stevens Point one of the two conference defeats and revenge is in the Pointers' eyes. Platteville is paced by high scoring Junior guard Jim Lawinger. Lawinger is averaging 29.8 points a game and was a thorn in the Pointers' side in the 87-74 defeat at Platteville.

Saturday evening the Pointers travel to Oshkosh to battle the Titans. Stevens Point defeated Oshkosh 88-81 at Point on Jan. 6. The Titans are led by guard Pat Fitzgerald and freshman center Greg Seibold. Oshkosh also depends heavily on veterans Jeff Stang, Ken VerGore, and Rick Rehm.

The Pointers then play host to Eau Claire on Tuesday night in a game that will probably produce the conference championship. Eau Claire won the previous contest 68-64 but the game was played even up to the very end when three Pointer miscues gave the Bluebirds the win.

The Bluebirds were preseason favorites to win the title and now it's up to the Pointers to prove the preseason wrong. Eau Claire has been led by 6'9" center Mike Ratliff who is leading the conference in rebounding and is fourth in scoring with a 19.7 average. Frank Schene, averaging 18 points a game, also is an Eau Claire mainstay. Also bolstering the Bluebird attack are returning all-conference performer Jim Lindsey and 6'7" forward Steve Johnson who missed much of the season because of knee trouble.

Fellowship Meeting Tonight

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold an all-campus meeting tonight in room 125 of the Classroom Center at 8:30 p.m.

Members will present a skit and a film will be shown entitled "Urbana 1967." All faculty and students are welcome.

Point Tankers Victorious In Conference Dual Meet

Bill Mehlendick won his sixth and seventh straight individual events and swam the anchor leg on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team as Stevens Point pushed aside both Oshkosh, 71-32, and Superior, 63-41, in a Wisconsin State University Conference double dual swimming meet at the Berg Gymnasium Pool Saturday afternoon.

Mehlendick, a freshman from Springfield, Ill., won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. He won the 50 in 22.7 seconds and the 100 in 51.5. Both times were less than a second off the school records he set earlier in the year. He is still undefeated in individual competition and he has swam on several winning relay teams including the 400-yard medley team on Saturday.

The wins for Coach Lynn "Red" Blair's squad were its second and third of the year and gave the Pointers a 3-2

dual meet record. They will see action Friday night at La Crosse when they tangle with the Indians and Stout. Revenge will be in order at that time as it was La Crosse which edged the Pointers for the WSUC title last season.

Because according to conference rules the meet had to be scored as a double dual instead of a triangular, several Pointers took firsts against Oshkosh, but had to settle for seconds against a surprisingly strong Superior squad.

Against the Titans the Pointers had a first in the medley relay. In addition to Mehlendick other members of the team were John Tepper, Steve Wehrley and Bob Maass. The winning time was 4:01.3. The time did not please Blair, who felt with this lineup it should have been under the four-minute mark.

Bill Schutzen, who has been a jack-of-all trades this year,

finally swam in his specialty and won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:25.5. Pagels won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:01.6; Mark Kausalik on the diving with 156 points. Tepper captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:13.3 and Larry Edwards came home first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:29.2.

The Pointers had firsts in the medley against Superior in addition to a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay made up of Doug Evers, Pagels, Schutzen and Mark Brodhead. Other firsts against the Yellowjackets were won by Edwards; Mehlendick

beck in both the 50 and 100 and Schutzen in the 1,000. All total Superior won six of the 12 events.

Two pool records were shattered by Superior. Jim Young won both the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:13.5 and the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:10.8.

Blair was pleased with the pair of wins and a bit surprised at the strength of Superior. "They had two or three good individuals and that was the apparent reason for their strength," commented Blair. "The performance of Wayne Anderson in the distance freestyle events. He improved his time, in both the 500 and the 1,000." Anderson was second in the 500 with a time of 5:35.5 and third in the 1,000 with a time of 11:29.7 against Superior and second in the meet against Oshkosh.

Point Loses To Oshkosh

Oshkosh is one of two or three teams Stevens Point must beat for third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference gymnastics meet.

The Pointers had their chance to see what they could do against the Titans on Saturday, but on this occasion Oshkosh won a close 112:15-106:85 decision. At the same time the Pointers beat Superior 106:85-88:2 and the Titans beat the Yellowjackets 112:15-88:2.

La Crosse and Stout are almost assured of the two top spots in the conference meet and it is expected that the Pointers, Oshkosh and Eau Claire will fight it out for the No. three spot.

Even in the narrow defeat Coach Bob Hennecke was optimistic of his Pointers in the conference meet. "I figured this was going to be a real close meet," said Hennecke. "If both teams hit their routines it would be close. They hit their while we missed on several. Less than a difference of six points is really a close meet and a better performance in any one of three or four places could have turned the meet for us around."

As he has been all season, Gary Schneider was the top Pointer performer. He had scores

of 7.15 in the free exercise, 7.25 in the long horse and 6.65 on the high bar for his outstanding performances. He was the top all-around contestant with a total of 37.7 in six events.

Paul DeChant had 7.85 on the parallel bar for the best individual performance of the day by any of the contestants. This was his second best score. He was high in free exercise with 6.65. He totaled 30.5 in 111 around.

Mike Casey won the side horse with a score 6.4 for the other first scored by a Pointer in both meets. The Pointers won all six events against Superior and three against the Titans.

In addition to Schneider's wins on the high bar and in free exercise, DeChant's win on the long horse and Casey's first on the side horse, DeChant also won the still ring competition and Steve Koester won the parallel bar event against Superior.

Pointer winners against the Titans were Schneider on the high bar, in addition to DeChant on the long horse and Casey on the side horse.

The Pointers will next see action at La Crosse on Friday with Stout in a double dual.

Pointers In Action

BASKETBALL Saturday, Oshkosh, away. Tuesday, Eau Claire, home.
SWIMMING Friday, La Crosse and Stout, at La Crosse.
WRESTLING Saturday, UWM and Illinois State, at Milwaukee.
GYMNASTICS Friday, La Crosse and Stout, at La Crosse.

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